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PORK CITY PRINCES.

A Hard-Working and Kindly Lot of Fellows.

How Marshall Field Escaped the Wrath of the Malia-Mr. Pullman Takes an Early Morning Walk Across the Prairics-Mr. Armour's Liberality.

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The merchant princes and millionaires of Chicago are unostentatious in ing, to the man who robes their methods of getting down to their business in the morning.

All of them have splendid and well-

equipped stables, but for all that these We sell a perfect fitting and gentlemen reach their places of business in very much the same manner comfortable one for 50 cents. that a \$10 a week clerk arrives at his. of wholesale and retail fame, for instance. I do not know that Mr. Field is on the verge of pauperism—indeed, it will probably be safe to say that he is not—but for all that he nearly always walks to his stores in the morning. Mr. Field Zephyr filannel coats and usually leaves his elegant mansion on



MARSHALL FIELD AND THE NEWS BOY.

Prairie avenue about half past nine o'clock in the morning, walks down Prairie to Sixteenth and then crosses over to Michigan boulevard and continues his journey down town on that thoroughfare. He walks very briskly, for he reaches the retail store promptly at ten o'clock, talks with his head men a few moments and then repairs to his wholesale store on Fifth avenue. There he spends six or eight hours at unremitting labor, leaving for home about four or five o'dlock, very often later. In these down-town walks Mr. Field

is not always careful about his relations to other pedestrians. One day last summer I was the eye witness of an amusing incident in which he was the central figure. Mr. Field was crossing Wabash avenue at a pretty lively gait No. 1442 Strong Avenue, Logan addition; to get out of the way of an approachand his not over elegant clothes were beforded with filth and mud. The youngster jumped to his feet and, shaking his grimy fist at the stately Mr. Field, heaped the most frightful maledictions upon that gentleman's devoted head. Whether the young bandit would have rounded out his revenge by calling For the trip to the G. A. R. national encampment at Washington in September a direct route, rapid and comfortable translation of the Muffa to Mr. Field's case will never be known, for that individual having national waited until sit and low rates will be prime matters for consideration. The Vacciain and Penn sylvania lines offer this desirable combination. The connecting link between (St. Louis and the national capital. Side trip to historic Gettysburg if desired. Address Charles E. Owen, Traveling Pass. Agt., Kansas City, Mo. vidual, having patiently waited until very promptly complied. A few moments later Mr. Field had turned over Mr. J. A. Lander, a prominent citizen of Clarksburg. Mo. and widely known in that state, says of Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhoea Remedy: "I have Cholera and Diarrhota Remedy: "I have seen its good results and can recommend it." For sale by Hettinger Bros. and Van Werden's pharmacy, 328 Main street. stock of papers. An hour later the youngster was back on the corner selling papers in attire which made his fellow merchants green with envy.



weather Mr. Pullman often stretches his legs by footing the two miles between his Prairie avenue home and his For 25 cents you can insure yourself and place of business. On other occasions, however, Mr. Pullman rides in a closed

It never handsome daughters drives her papa to story, "simply a matter of heard-said."

Often as early as 7 o'clock in the

morning the equipage of Philip D. Armour, the dressed-beef king of Chi-cago, stops in front of the great Home Insurance building, on La Salle street, and a portly gentleman, with florid face and carefully trimmed side whiskers, steps to the pavement. Mr. Armour prefers riding in a plain surrey, but a ways insists on his driver being liveried. In stormy weather, however, he reaches his office in the handsome closed family carriage. Once in awhile he walks down, but this is not often, though years ago when Mr. Armour less resembled in girth some of the enormous porkers he slaughters at his yards he

was an indefatigable pedestrian.

The dressed-beef king undoubtedly arrives earlier at his office than any other preminent business man in Chicago. As already intimated, he is often at his desk by 7 o'clock in the morning and at 7:80 one can almost invariably find him there. And the gentleman in sists that his clerks shall be equally early and punctual. Woe be to the tardy employe whose dereliction comes to the attention of Mr. Armour. For all his apparent sternness, however, the leading member of the "Big Four" is a kindly man, although he will not be imposed upon. There is afloat a good story illustrating this point. Every year Mr. Armour makes each of his clerks in the office the present of a good business suit of clothes. There is an unwritten law that this suit shall not exceed in cost \$40, for which sum, it is rightly considered, a very handsome everyday outfit can be purchased. But one new clerk upon being told to go to a tailor, make his selection and have the bill sent to Mr. Armour, determined not to be hampered by any paltry \$40 limit. He accordingly ordered a suit costing \$35. In due time the bill was presented to Mr. Armour. He called for the young man who had contracted it, and that worthy appeared, a confident smile overspreading his face. He had no thought of impending dan-

"You're Mr. So and So?" inquired Mr. Armour, with great apparent affa-

"You had the suit made?" with a coaxing smile "Yes, sir."

"Fits you well, ch?" very blandly. "Exceedingly well, sir," replied the clerk, rather surprised by this line of questioning.
"Well," said Mr. Armour slowly, in

that stern, crushing manner of his, 'I've seen a great many hogs in my day, but you are the biggest one I ever came And that day the clerk with the

eighty-five dollar suit began to hunt a Potter Palmer is getting to be a pretty old man, and he don't get down to



POTTER PALMER.

business as early in the morning as he coachman in immaculate livery. Once the ceiling. The audience was deeply this is very rare.

N. K. Fairbank is rapidly getting weaned from business life and sometimes doesn't visit the office for weeks at a stretch. When he does condescend to make his appearance it is in great stamped its feet and exhibited its imstate, with liveried driver, costly equipage, etc.

Ex-Mayor Cregier gets down town in a little buggy, pulled by a small ratty looking animal, which, however, can on occasion develop considerable speed. Mr. Cregier is somewhat addicted to off de floor fer a minit Prof. Bemus'll fast driving through the streets. Once during his term of office as chief executive of the city Mr. Cregier was stopped by a new policeman who saw him tearing along. The mayor would have been dragged off to the lockup but for a bystander who explained the situation to the zealous copper. ALBERT JEWETT.

Wooden Legs.

A race on wooden legs from Bordeaux to Biarritz and back, a distance of \$03 miles, was begun recently. Eighty-one stilt runners, entered for this race, left the Hotel de la Gironde at eight d'clock in the morning, being "played off" by a brass band. They were accompanied by a company of bicyclists, whose duty was to see that fair play was observed. Among the racers was the Arcahon baker, Silvain Dornou, who traveled on stilts, or claimed to have done so, from Paris to Moscow. A quarter of an hour after the stilt racers had set out from Bordeaux a party of eighteen women and young girls, also mounted on stilts, left Bordeaux for Cerans, having undertaken to run there and back, a distance of fifty miles, in the day.-London Daily News.

A Language of One Word.

A man walking through Grand Circus park stopped to observe one of the workmen who was engaged in cleaning up the grounds.

"Rather dusty work," he remarked, by way of saving something. "Sure," was the laconic answer.

"Looks as if it were going to rain." "Sure." "Do you find many lost articles when you are sweeping up?"

"Sure." "You must be an idiot," came the snappish retort. "Sure," was the placid answer, as the man broomed away.-Detroit Free Press. 5-8

Consistent.

"It ees, howefer," said the distinguished foreigner, as he concluded his "You mean 'hear-say,' of course, count.

"A-h-h: but zis was told me some

EAST SIDE "SWAREE."

How the Soup Greens Association Passed an Evening.

Maisch's Hall Respiendent with Gas and -The Human Pincushion Ornaments His Chest with Needles.

[COPYRIGHT, 1892.] For three weeks the alleys, dead walls and conspicuous places in the Fourth ward were resplendent with handbills covered with the crimson news that the Soup Greens association would hold its semi-occasional stag racket and sum mer night's soirce at Maisch's hall, in Pearl street. The attractions promised included a pas seul by Chuck Connors,



THE HUMAN PINCUSHION MADE HIS A PEARANCE

the terpsichorean lightweight pugilist of Mott street; an accordion contest between Bingo Maloney and Herman Brady, both champion players upon the animated cameras. Besides these star attractions Mr. Dennis J. Daly, the East side composer and poet, had promised to appear and favor the company with his latest inspiration, "Margaroot," a parody on that sweetly sentimental selection, "Marguerite." add variety to the entertainment, Mr. Louis J Beck, the human pincushion, was advertised to appear, dressed decollete, and make a receptacle for pins, horseshoe nails and needles of his welldeveloped chest. This remarkable array of vocal and spectacular attractions drew a large audience to the hall, who passed through a saloon in order to reach it and cheerfully paid twenty-five cents apiece for the privilege.

As it was an invitation affair, the attendance was limited to 100, who were all present at eight o'clock, the time advertised for the performance to begin. Maisch's ball is in many respects unique. There is no other place just like it in New York city. It is a room about forty feet square, with a light ceiling showing the rafters. On brackets at irregular distances on the walls are displayed a most bizarre collection of stuffed animals, such as gorillas, interspersed with quaint chromos of no artistic value. Still, the very gro-tesqueness of these ornaments adds picturesqueness to the scene. In one corner is a stage elevated about four feet, upon which boxing matches take place. In another corner stands a piano, which has long since outlived its usefulness as a musical instrument, but which is occasionally used to inflict torture. It is in this respect, however, no worse than the young man who plays upon it. price \$550, 75 ft. of ground, 7 room house, ing cable train, and just as he reached used to when he was struggling to Upon a table in the rear of the room Look at this house, and if it don't suit you, come in and let us know what the trouble is.

We can sell homes in Strong Logan and Fairmount addition cheaper than any firm in town. Homes will advance this papers was scattered in all directions

The curbstone he ran over and knocked into the gutter a very small Italian newsboy, whose diminutiveness had led arrives upon the scene of action, or occasionally it is noon before he puts in an appearance. Mr. Palmer travels in a handsome carriage driven by a white cheaper the continuous and the hinges of the hinges in awhile Mr. Palmer walks from his interested in four kegs of beer, which lake shore drive palace to his hotel, but were rolled over the floor by as many young men in flannel shirts. The kees were ranged in a row in a corner, where they attracted a good deal of admiring and wistful attention. By this time the audience was getting impatient. It patience in remarks such as: "Roll up de rag!" "Fetch on de squealers!" Rob Humphries, the dog catcher, climbed to the stage and made an introductory speech. Said he:

"If youse blotes 'll keep your leather play a piece on de pianny imi-



BOR HUMPHRIES MADE THE INTRODUCTO-BY SPEECH

Paderfewski ain't in it wid him!" The imitation was a capital one and an encore was insisted on to which Be mus responded with two stanzas of that

touching sentimental ballad: "Mother's

Teeth Are Plugged with Zinc." Everybody joined in the chorus, which was She can now chaw Murphies slowly, Even beef don't make her blink;

See, her wrinkled face a smiling.

Mamma's teeth are plugged with zinc. It was an inspiring sight to see the heartiness with which these young and ardent spirits entered into the charming sentiment expressed in the song, as they kept time with their feet upon the floor to the flowing rhythm of the music, and when the last note died away Bemus was greeted with a saive of applause which made him grin bashfully and of which even Patti might been been proud. The next selection on the programme was a morecan entitled "A Mother's Appeal to Her Son." Humphries announced that this had been written by the celebrated east side composer, a rising young Cherry Hill poet, William F. Kenney. The latter gentleman pulled his scalp lock nervously as he bowed before the appreciative audience encouraged by such

remarks as: "Brace up, Billy! Who cut your hair?

Your pants bag at the kneed Go It, Hennessy!" and others of a like char-acter. Billy took a large cud of tobac-co out of his left cheek with his left hand, in the palm of which it nestled lovingly until his song was completed. Then he asked the boys to join in the chorus, and started in on the following

expressive theme:

A mother was chasing her son 'round the room.

She was trying to damage his face;

She thought that she'd change his complexion a

For his nose wasn't in the right place.
She treasured the bale stick she held in I hand.
And the boy she was going to stug:
She also swore that she'd mark his face out town lots. If she just got a crack at his mug.

CHORES. Be upright and stand right and don't be afraid:
If I catch you you'll relish the fun:
I'll bet that you'll sever sit down for a week,
Was a mother's appeal to her son.

The boy took a sneak, stayed away for a week,
To keep out of his fond mother's reach,
And to keep up his spunk, with the gang he got
druak,
And came home with a beautiful load;
With a smile on his face for the house made

brace, But mamma was waiting for him: When he gained the door he was thrown on the floor, And the way he was fanned was a sin.

Now, lay there and stay there and don't m

And I'll bet you before I am done

You'll think you were pulled through ing machine.

Was a mother's appeal to her son.

To say that this was received with applause would be a very weak way of putting it. Adandy of Sioux could not have been more effusive over a victim at the stake. They shouted, stamped on the floor, threw their hats to the ceiling, and ended by carrying the singer to the rear of the room, where a keg of beer had just been broached. The regular proceedings were inter-rupted for fifteen minutes while the boys regaled themselves with sandwiches and beer. Sheeny Bendigo and Willie Walsh came to blows over a dis-



Corbett and Sullivan and were forefbly separated by Humphries.

Then Larry cleared his throat and be-THE NIFTY EAST SIDE PET.

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A. 224 East Douglas Ave. Missouri Paof ginss,
The chain upon his vest is like his features,
solid brass.

He's all right when you know him, though he's spoiling for a fight, He'll black your eye one minute, then be'll hug you with delight. He wouldn't hurt a baby, he's a pal that you can He's all right when you know him, but you've got to know him fust.

He has a bull pup on a string, which follows him about, Policemen look the other way whenever he The only labor that he does, so far as you can Is blowing froth off schooners down the festive

He bangs his bair just like a girl and takes the the curbstone he ran over and knocked make a success of his hotel venture. into the gutter a very small Italian Ten or eleven o'clock is as early as he loaves of bread had been cut into At every East side ball in town he manages the floor, Or else he's the grand bouncer who is stationed

> He goes to every slugging match, at penocle The East side ladies think he's sweet, they love to catch his eye. With hapel of his coat thrown back, he's just

There lan't any flies on him, the nifty East Side Larry acquitted himself so well that he was forced to appear again. This time he sang Mr. Dennis J. Daly's creation, "Margaroot," in the absence of the composer, who had been called over to Hoboken to attend a slugging match.

This is a sample of the song: Margaroot, Margaroot, my bar of soap! I'm waiting for some whisky, Margarost, And still it doesn't seem to come: 'm shaking for a five-cent ball I would not guy thee, guy thee, Margaroot Although you said I was a brute: But give me five cents for a "ball," And end my wors. Margaroot, And I'll go down to Reilly's mergus And touch the hose, Marga-root

This was sung in a touching and plaintive tremolo which almost roused the audience to tears and caused an immediate stampede for the beer. When the boys had resumed their seats again the Human Pincushion made his appearance. He was dressed in a Coney Island bathing suit, cut low in the neck. A breathless silence fell upon the crowd as he proceeded to stick pins, needles, horseshoe nails, ice picks and hair pins into his breast until he fairly bristled with steel. In this condition he stepped to the front of the stage and challenged any man in the world to make a pincushion of himself. And then, while Mr. Beck stood there in the soft glow of the gaslight, with a grim smile of defiance on his face, the first semi-occa-sional "swarce" of the only original Soap Greens association came to an end.

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Old Maryland Churches An interesting landmark of the past is All Hallows' church at Snow Hill, Worcester county, Md., which has just passed through a perilous process of im-provement. The parish is nearly two hundred years old, and the church ediwas reared in 1784. The earliest church was built of logs, but the pres-ent building is of brick imported from

ent building is of brick imported from England and paid for with tobacco raised by a general levy upon the par-ish. Sixteen miles from Snow Hill is old St. Martin's church, now disused, a brick structure of nearly the same age as All Hallows'. St. Martin's parish is older than the church, as the baptismal Service still in use was presented by Queen Anne. Quite as old as either of these church organizations are several Presbyterian churches in the same re-Presbyterian churches in the same re-gion, founded by MacKennie, the father arriving, nothing will of American Presbyterianism, while some of the earliest Methodist congregations in the United States were founded upon the same peniusula.

Trotter-What's your opinion of the political outlook? Barlow—I haven't any opinion—but I'll bet.you.—Judge.

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